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Dominion Square was the site of yesterday's protest that attracted 1,200 people to call for international respect for Lebanon and its people and to urge the immediate and permanent withdrawal of Israeli troops from Beirut.

PLO Demo

by Abbas Mohaghegh

"Israel out of Lebanon." and "We support the P.L.O." were slogans shouted as 1,200 pro-Palestinian and Lebanese demonstrators marched from Dominion Square to the Israeli consulate yesterday to protest the civilian murders committed last weekend in the Palestinian refugee camps, Chatilla and Sabra.

The demonstration was organized by SOS Lebanon-Palestine, le Regroupement des Associations Arabo-Québécoises, the Committee for Solidarity with the Lebanese and Palestinian Peoples, and the Committee of the Lebanese National Movement in Montréal.

Demonstration organizers were calling for:

- The liberation of all political prisoners detained in Beirut and occupied Lebanon.
- Respect for the leaders of the Lebanese National Movement and the Lebanese and Palestinian populations.
- The international protection of West Beirut and the Palestinian refugee camps.
- The retreat of Israeli troops from Lebanon.
- The respect of the independence, unity, and territorial integrity of Lebanon.
- The recognition of the P.L.O.

and the right of the Palestinian people to return to their homeland.

•Economic, political and military sanctions against Israel.

P.L.O. representative Edmond Omran and Lebanese National Movement representative Hassan Shams, were the main speakers at the demonstration.

Although the PLO and The National Lebanese Movement are united against the Israeli invasion, they differ in political aims.

Omran told *The Daily*, "Israel is directly responsible for the massacre. The P.L.O. departure from Beirut is not a defeat. We regard it as being a new stage in the liberation of Palestine."

Shams agreed with Omran and added that the invasion had united all of Lebanon's progressive groups, specifying the coalition of Amal Moslem (A Shiite Moslem group) militia men with the Lebanese National Movement against the Israeli invasion.

Both the president of the McGill Arab Student Association and Samaa Elibyari, spokesperson for Committee of solidarity with the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples, promised future activism.

Gazette ignores women's issues

by Liz Ulin

Women's groups in the Montréal area, have begun to fight the Gazette's seemingly indifferent policy towards women's issues. The Ad-hoc Women's Committee on the Gazette has been formed to lobby the paper for better coverage of women's issues.

"The Gazette, as the only English newspaper in Montréal, has a specific responsibility to women and women's issues," said McGill Professor Margaret Gillett of the Senate Committee on Women.

"To date, the coverage of women's issues has been very traditional. Most of it is ghettoized in the 'soft' sections of the paper, and many serious and important events dealing with women are virtually ignored," she said.

The committee is headed by Ms. Greta Nemiroff, director of the New School at Dawson College. She and other women in the area founded the group in Spring 1981, after being angered at the Gazette's extensive coverage of a secretary who was having an affair her boss.

"This was the Gazette's idea of a women's issue" Nemiroff said.

Last April, McGill sponsored a conference on the impact of micro-technology on women's employment. "It was a huge success. It provided just the sort of information women are looking for. The Gazette was informed about it both before and

after the conference, but they never covered it," Nemiroff said.

To gain support, the committee drafted a position paper stating their grievances and circulated it among women's groups in Montréal. The McGill Senate Committee on Women endorsed their document. Other women's groups, including the women's caucus of the PQ, also endorsed the organization's position.

The committee formally lodged their complaint to the Gazette in a letter to the editor, Mark Harrison.

"At first he refused to see us. He didn't seem to understand what all the fuss was about," Nemiroff said.

After some delay, Harrison did agree to speak to the committee. He said that a Gazette staffer had just been assigned to the women's beat and coverage should be improving.

Nemiroff is skeptical about this effort. "Two years ago, a group of women went to see him about this very same problem. He put someone on the women's beat then too, but the job only lasted eight months," she said.

"One of the things the Gazette should be doing is covering what is available to English-speaking women. After all, they have a responsibility to their readership and the majority of the Gazette readers are women," she added.

The committee will be meeting with Harrison in October to voice their disapproval of current Gazette policy. Nemiroff hopes that this meeting will clarify for Harrison "what all the fuss is about" and bring about a better coverage of women's issues.

MAG

Plan for Montréal civic election

By Peter F. Kulturebrouwer

The Municipal Action Group (MAG) says it is "surprised and happy" at Jean Drapeau's announcement he will run in the November municipal elections.

MAG, who was formed in 1974 and won several seats in that year's election, currently has only one seat on the city's council. The group is promoting Gazette columnist Henri-Paul Vignola as their mayoral candidate.

"The news that funnelled out said that his health was in danger," explained MAG President Gaspard Fauteux. Drapeau said Monday his physicians had declared him "in health to assume another four-year mandate."

"Strategically, the mayor's announcement makes our job easier," Fauteux said. "He has run eight times before, so we know the general pattern."

The mayor's campaigns have, in the past, used the "low-key approach, filled with

surprises," the MAG president said. "He campaigns like he administers. We know how the Civic Party people handle their door-to-door work, and so on."

Fauteux also noted the news was "very positive because we promote change. One of our main themes is new blood. If Drapeau had stepped down, (and the Civic Party had chosen another mayoral candidate) voters might have seen it as new blood."

Fauteux said MAG is running a campaign with a clear message and a series of positive propositions. Their theme, leadership, will involve promoting the skills of their mayoralty candidate, Henri-Paul Vignola.

Vignola, Montréal's Chief of Police for four years, quit his job this summer when he announced his mayoralty aspirations.

"Vignola is new in politics, and his visions of Montréal are closer to those of the population," Fauteux said. "He has

been in public service for 30 years (however), and knows what's going on in Montréal."

As an administrator, Vignola learned about checks and balances, said Fauteux, "something Drapeau doesn't seem to know much about. Our candidate has also proved his capability as a director, and introduced innovative styles of management in the police department."

Fauteux said MAG will be running a campaign all over the city, emphasizing city-wide issues as well as local races. "We'll be talking about taxation, economic development, housing, and greater consultation with the electorate about what the city does."

The party also promises that, if elected, it will protect Montréal's greenspaces and improve public security in parks. Asked about the mayor's record in keeping up his early reputation for "cleaning up the city,"

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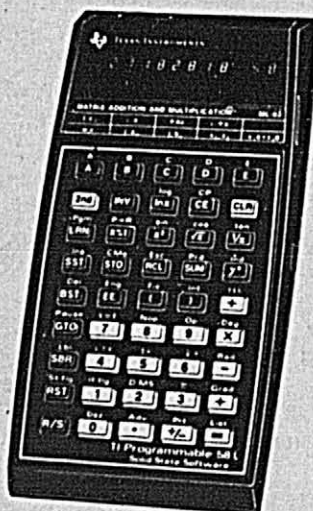
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A photograph by André Kertész

Mr. Kertész was at the Montréal Museum of Fine Arts yesterday to open his exhibition entitled *André Kertész — A Lifetime of Perception*. The exhibit will continue until November 14. Galerie Photogramme (2043 St. Denis) is also showing some of Kertész work. The Fine Arts display spans 60 years of photography, and features, for the first time, some of his work done in the late 70's. Next week's "Daily Supplement" will review the show, and include comments by the photographer given at a press conference yesterday.

MAG in civic race...

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Fauteux said "Drapeau is worn out of new ideas. Twenty-five years later, you run out of resources."

Fauteux said a fresh image is ideal for product development and marketing, something

MAG has and the Civic Party doesn't. The city's new street embellishment project is nice, he said, but the money could have been better spent elsewhere, and store owners on the streets involved were not properly consulted. Merchants on Fleuri Street are complaining that the new styling, which makes streets narrower, has cut down traffic and parking, forcing people to shop at plazas in Laval, according to Fauteux.

Not only is the plan congesting some main arteries, but according to Fauteux it is tremendously expensive. Each of the new lamps is worth about \$6000, because they are custom-made. "They've also had to buy all the replacement parts custom-made," Fauteux said.

The city's other opposition party, the Montréal Citizens'

Movement (MCM), is running lawyer Jean Doré for the top position at City-Hall. At Monday night's city council meeting, where Drapeau dropped his political bombshell, MCM councillor Micheal Fainstat attacked the city administration for increasing visible public spending during election years, 1978 and now 1982.

"Spending for bridges and sidewalks was at \$17 million during 1976, the year of the Olympics," Fainstat said. "Then in 1977, it dropped to \$10 million. In 1978, an election year, it was \$11 million. Then, '79, down to \$3 million. In 1980, \$3 million again."

In addition, Fainstat said, "The government is building houses for people who earn \$50,000 a year or more."

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Urban Notes

Although it may be a tired refrain it bears repeating, if you are not on the voter's list you can't vote. The municipal election in the fair city of Montréal is less than two months away and although the official enumeration period is now over there will be a revision period.

If you were not placed on the voting lists during the enumeration period, then you are not on the electoral list. The basic requirements for voter eligibility include citizenship or landed immigrant status and residency in the City of Montréal for at least the past twelve months.

Between October 18th and 22nd, inclusively, from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m., revision will take place at the offices of the *vice-président du district* of each of the 57 electoral districts within the City of Montréal. Notices are being published in the commercial dailies listing the addresses and phone numbers of each district vice-president's office. The actual electoral list for each area is available at each district office for those who wish to confirm their name on the list. The electoral list for the entire municipality is available at the offices of the *président d'élection* at 2075 rue Plessis.

Most McGill students living in the ghetto, 'new ghetto', or Concordia ghetto, are probably in Districts 40, 41, 32, 33, 34, 35, or 39. The *Daily* will be publishing more details on revision and an actual map of the districts within the next couple of weeks.

In the meantime those who would like more information should call the office of the *président d'élection* at 872-4332.

Ten local tenants' groups which received \$250,000 from Centraide last year may not see a cent next year.

The tenants' groups have not been recognized as charities by Revenue Canada and Centraide is required by law to fund only charities. The tenants' groups are considered 'political' by the federal government because they organize demonstrations and lobby for tenants' rights. Charities are apparently only supposed to defend acquired rights and are not supposed to lobby for changes in existing laws.

Centraide is expected to make a final decision on the tenants' group's funding by the end of the month. The groups would stop being funded starting this spring.

The Montréal PQ MNAs caucus will be meeting with Yvon Lamarre, chairperson of the executive committee of the city council, and members of the Société de développement industriel de Montréal (SODIM) on September 29. The MNAs will also be bringing along Rodrigue Biron, Minister of Industry and Commerce.

On October 1 the MNAs will be meeting with representatives of the various SIDACs (Sociétés d'initiatives et de développement des artères commerciales) which act as booster clubs for the various 'main drags' in the city.

At the end of the month the MNAs will meet with the members of COPEM (Comité de promotion économique de Montréal), a coalition of private and public sector honchos interested in attracting new businesses to the city and improving the quality of life on this island of creeping despair.

The question that springs to mind is of course — why all these meetings?

The Péquiste MNAs feel Québec's economy will not come out of its coma unless Montréal's does. This is encouraging and a bit surprising. The PQ has generally adhered to a concept of regional development in which Montréal and environs were considered not much more than a Drummondville with highways. Only two of the seven ministers with a finger in the government's economic development pie are from Montréal. In the past, some civic politicians have claimed Montréal has been given short end of the provincial popsicle stick.

The PQ MNAs also plan to meet with various businessmen's groups, popular organizations, and even students to find out what the people of Montréal want in the way of new policies. They plan to draw up a list of priorities and recommendations to present to Premier Lévesque with the hope that government action will follow.

The chance of a lifetime has arrived. A firehouse is for rent and the landlord is the City of Montréal. Located at 1492 Cedar Avenue just off Pine (a short walk to McGill) the now empty firehouse is available on a 26-year lease. Deadline for applications is November 10. This could be the perfect place for you to eat quiche and hang ferns.

— G. Pierre Goad

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"I have nothing to declare but my genius."
Oscar Wilde

Israel in Beirut:

Limits even to rage

The West tends to sympathize with underdogs. Centuries from now, academics may wonder at this tendency on the part of the world's dominant and domineering region, most of the time and in contradiction of its actions, to spiritually take the side of whichever nation is weaker in a conflict. (Unless, of course, a western country is involved in a showdown, in which case the side of right is always with that western country; witness Britain vs. Argentina in an ugly little war over some sheep a few months ago.)

For our own purposes, it is sufficient to say that this tendency is real, and no better illustrated than in the revulsion which is Israel's harvest following its occupation of west Beirut.

The consequence of that occupation has been splashed across newspapers and given sensational coverage on western television. Enraged by the assassination of Lebanese president-elect Bashir Gemayel and emboldened by Israel's thrust into the Moslem sector of Beirut, Christian Phalangist militiamen marched on two Palestinian camps, were permitted to enter by the Israeli army, and conducted a mass murder of several hundred defenceless Palestinian refugees.

There can be no doubt of Israel's complicity in this atrocity: Israel had declared the area under its military authority, and thus was responsible for policing it. Its units on the scene stood by to allow the militiamen into the camps. Further, the Begin government's first, early defence to the effect that Israeli forces didn't realize what was happening holds no water: the headquarters of the Israeli military command in Beirut was only 400 yards from the scene of part of the massacre. Israel's high-ranking officers in the area had only to look out from their command posts to see what was happening.

The basic fact of Israel's responsibility for a pogrom in Beirut ("pogrom" is a word used in reference to the affair by a usually pro-Likud Israeli newspaper editor recently) becomes increasingly clear as details emerge.

Weak, underdog Israel has emerged in new clothes during this affair. In place of the old Israel, we have strong, aggressive super-Israel, the fourth-ranking military power in the world after the United States, the Soviet Union, and China.

Israel's many friends and former admirers in the west therefore are undergoing a painful disillusionment, a disillusionment which has been building slowly from the day Menachem Begin was elected, now exposed for all to see in the light of an event which, in another time, would have made a Tsar proud. Who would have thought five years or five months ago that as fanatic a pro-Israeli as American New Right Senator Jesse Helms would say on network television, as he did two nights ago, that Menachem Begin had done the impossible, actually making Yassir Arafat a more appealing figure to Americans than the Israeli prime minister?

It is one thing, however, to feel revulsion for the act and the government morally responsible for it, and another to embrace the rhetoric of extremists within the PLO, complete with a commitment to the annihilation of Israel and its people as a fundamental goal. What we have witnessed in Beirut is ample grounds for abandoning the mythology of Israel as embattled, virtuous and weak (it is none of those things). What we have witnessed, however, is not grounds for abandoning a commitment to a homeland for the Jewish people within borders approximating those which existed before 1967.

It would be an historical tragedy if the West completed Israel's international isolation over this affair, ensuring its inevitable and probably rapid economic and military destruction. Israel does not deserve the fate its government merits; there are too many survivors in Israel of events similar to the one in Beirut to come so quickly to that conclusion.

We can hope that enough of the feeling reflected everywhere in the West will be echoed in Israel to bring down the regime of the world's only democratically-elected ex-murderer and terrorist.

Another benefit we can hope for is a consensus among Israel's patrons to the effect that however strongly they may oppose the idea out of fear, Israel cannot indefinitely be permitted to deny a homeland to the Palestinian diaspora.

Those two salutary events would almost make worthwhile what was, after all, only the most recent episode in a long history of barbarism in the region.

I offer no defence in any way, shape or form of the events of last weekend. I suggest, rather, that the reasonable response to them is for western governments to replace blinkered allégiance to Israel with an end to implicit support of its governing regime, coupled with a new determination to work for justice for the Palestinian people.

A reasonable response does not include pushing anyone into the sea.

Brian Topp



Hyde Park

McGill Student Pugwash.

McGill Student WHAT?

That's right. P-U-G-W-A-S-H.

The newest club on campus, McGill Student Pugwash is the local chapter of a national educational organization which explores the effects of science and technology on society.

This year, organizers plan to hold lectures and debates on a variety of issues. Examples include technology transfer and Third World development, arms control, the environment, energy issues, the validity of IQ tests, experimentation with human subjects and the ethical implications of such biotechnologies as "test-tube babies" and prenatal diagnosis.

Although the McGill club was formed recently, Pugwash has a long history. In 1955, Bertrand Russell and Albert Einstein issued a manifesto calling for the scientists of the world to meet at a conference to discuss the threat of nuclear weapons. In response, scientists from around the world gathered at Pugwash, Nova Scotia in 1957 to discuss the nuclear threat and the ethical responsibilities of scientists in general. Since that time, the Pugwash movement has grown worldwide to include more than

1,600 scientists.

In 1979, the movement gained a new dimension with the first Student Pugwash Conference, held in San Diego. Inspired by this conference, a Canadian participant founded Canadian Student Pugwash that fall.

Today, the organization comprises groups at ten Canadian campuses as well as a national headquarters in Ottawa. The central office, funded by the federal science granting agencies, organizes bi-annual national conferences on issues of science and ethics. The second such conference will take place next June at Carleton University. The office also coordinates activities on the campuses by disseminating lists of speakers, bibliographies and information relevant to science and ethics.

While Pugwash aims its activities primarily at natural and social scientists and engineers, it welcomes the participation of people in other disciplines such as arts, law and medicine, so that issues can be studied from a variety of perspectives. Membership is available to McGill students and professors alike. Interested people may obtain more information by phoning 286-1013.

Julian Betts

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Feature

Israeli consul: "We want peace"

by Eli Bernstein and
Suzy Goldenberg

The Daily met with Yitzhak Eldan, the Israeli consul in Montréal yesterday for an interview about recent developments in the Middle East.

Daily: Why did Israel invade West Beirut for a second time after Gemayel's assassination?

Israeli Consul: We entered knowing that West Beirut still had 2,000 PLO terrorists and knowing very well that the PLO left huge quantities of ammunition: tanks, rockets and missiles, and that the PLO had violated the Habib agreement about the expulsion of the PLO. (Philip Habib was the American envoy sent by President Reagan to settle negotiations in Lebanon.)

Everyone in Israel was sure that the PLO would leave allies or PLO under Lebanese cover to make West Beirut their base again. We believe the ones that killed Gemayel didn't want a free Lebanon. They didn't want a Lebanon that would have peace with Israel. Who killed Gemayel? We don't exactly know. We do know that groups said that whoever would make peace with Israel would be killed. The Syrians said it and there is the declaration of the Saudi's and the PLO. They declared that if Gemayel would make peace with Israel, Lebanon would be at war. We, the Israelis, knowing what was still there — a military infrastructure hostile to free Lebanon — we had to enter to help the Lebanese to regain their independence. **Daily:** If the move was intended to bring peace to the region why were the camps handed over to the Phalangists (the right-wing Lebanese militia)?

Consul: When we entered we handed over key positions to the Lebanese army. The massacres occurred in Sabra and Chatilla. The massacres didn't occur in the other two camps because they were handed over to the Lebanese army. We didn't enter the camps. The army was told not to enter the camps, because of the tension in the camps. We knew that there were terrorists. We didn't want people to enter there and be killed. It was a very difficult job and we thought it was the task of the Lebanese army to see what to do in the camps. We wanted to hand over the other camps also (Chatilla and Sabra) but the Lebanese army wasn't willing. This is why the Phalangists had the camps.

Although the Phalange seems to be an independent army, this is the force of the president. This is part of the army in Lebanon. They were assigned the job of entering the two camps to look for the terrorists and ammunition.

These refugee camps were the very camps that we bombarded during the war because these are the very bases of the PLO. These were headquarters of the PLO. It wasn't just a refugee camp with innocent people. The people living there were the source of the terrorists. The headquarters of the PLO were also there, not only in one building in Beirut. Therefore, it was a military target, even though you call it a refugee camp.

Daily: Knowing that there were civilians in these camps and knowing the obvious animosities between the people in the camp and the Phalangist army, which is not an official army, why were the

Phalangists given control and not the Lebanese army?

Consul: There were many tasks done by the Phalange before this massacre. We condemn the massacre — all the Israeli people, opposition and coalition. Even though it is a massacre of our enemy. Even though the enemy is not the Palestinian people. We entered Lebanon to destroy the military infrastructure and prevent attacks on Israeli citizens. The main goal was the PLO.

During the war, many things were done by the Phalange: nothing happened. They carried out their job without any problem. When the Lebanese army didn't want to go into the camps, we thought the Phalange would do it. They did it and they also committed this massacre.

If an officer would have known about the massacre, we would have gone inside to try and prevent it. We were outside the camp. We could hear fire and ammunition, but as one of the Lebanese officers said, many of the killers killed in cold blood with knives. Many were slaughtered just with knives.



Montréal Israeli consul, Yitzhak Eldan.

Part of the following is drawn from an Israeli government Telex Eldan received yesterday. According to the Telex, the Israeli army intervened once they learned of the massacre.

Consul: The order given to the Israeli army was very clear: not to destroy buildings nor kill civilians. They were forbidden to enter the refugee camps. Either the Phalangists or Lebanese army were to search the camps for terrorists. The Lebanese army refused to search the camps.

After the Lebanese refused to enter we met the Phalange and asked the Phalange to enter the camps. We told them not to touch the civilian population. They enter on the night of the 16th and 17th. We admit that we gave them illumination to look for the terrorists.

Daily: Wasn't that done once they were beginning the massacre?

Consul: The moment we heard suspicions, we told the Phalangists to immediately halt their operations. Because of our suspicions we ordered them to leave the morning after without knowing that the massacre was taking place.

Daily: But the critical point is, all the reports said the Israeli army was across the street from the camps and still didn't



know what was happening. How could that be?

Consul: First of all, the camp is a big area with thousands of people. We were outside the camps. They were killing inside. They entered with their guns and their knives. How can a detachment outside such a huge area know exactly what was going on?

Daily: Is there to be an inquiry into the events that happened in the camps?

Consul: There will be a commission of inquiry with "research according to the law." There will be no cover-ups. No question will be unanswered. But the government will be the one to set the questions.

Everything will be covered by the commission. If we would have known about such a thing we would have done something immediately.

Daily: What about some of the other manoeuvres in Lebanon? Israel has been criticized for the use of cluster bombs. Can you comment on this?

Consul: We are not the ones who invented the bombs. The bombs were created for war, not for peace. It's hypocritical to tell us not to use these bombs. A la guerre comme à la guerre. You have to utilize the armaments that you have. Do you think that these cluster bombs kill better than a gun or a knife? What's the difference between a knife that kills and slaughters and a bomb that kills and slaughters. I don't think there is any difference.

Daily: Do you see any relation between the invasion into Lebanon and the recent increase in anti-semitism?

Consul: There was anti-semitism before Lebanon. I don't see a direct link between this and anti-semitism. The problem has its roots much before Lebanon. Sure, such a war makes the problem more acute, revives old feelings. But I don't feel that it's connected.

Daily: What is the present status of the Camp David accords?

Consul: Camp David is still valid. For us, it is the only basis of negotiation with our neighbours. This is the best way to proceed. There will be no negotiations with the PLO. How can one sit down with somebody to discuss their own destruction? Jordan is a Palestinian state. Jordan and Israel are Palestine. We don't see the demographic, human or geographical reasons for having a se-

cond Palestinian state in the West bank and Gaza.

Daily: How do you think the West Bank settlements affect the negotiations?

Consul: They are not affecting negotiations. We believe we have the right to settle anywhere in Israel. As a matter of fact, Sadat continued to negotiate with us while we were establishing the settlements. It is not stated in the Camp David agreement that we are not allowed to establish settlements. The settlements are important. If we want peace with the Arabs it is very important for us to be living among them.

Everyone has the right to self-determination. How can we as Israelis or Jews say no to that? There is a Palestinian nation. They have a right to self-determination — but not in our place.

Daily: What about the peace movement in Israel that has reacted against the settlements?

Consul: There is a peace movement. It has its up and downs. It's been at a high now because of the war in Lebanon. There have been a lot of demonstrations. But this is a democracy and people have the right to demonstrate. But as many demonstrations as there will be, this is not what will decide the course of events.

Daily: What is the Israeli position on Reagan's peace initiative?

Consul: We do not think the proposals of president Reagan will lead to peace in the area. Even though he has good intentions, his proposal will lead to the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

Daily: What about the American intervention in Lebanon?

Consul: We are starting to negotiate pull-out of all foreign forces in Lebanon. This was our goal from the beginning. We are ready to leave Lebanon as soon as possible but not without the other foreign forces leaving also.

Daily: Once again about the U.S. What are the future implications of the U.S. siding with the UN security council censure vote?

Consul: We are not happy with this vote, especially because we are friends with the U.S. As a matter of fact, we and the Americans had common goals from the beginning of the war to expulse the PLO, to return Lebanon's sovereignty and that all foreign forces leave Lebanon. I don't think that the vote will be very important for the future.

Daily: What about Israel's arms trade? There has been criticism on Israeli trade with South Africa for example.

Consul: There is hypocrisy here. Everyone in the world trades with everyone else.

Daily: What about South Africa and a possible nuclear connection?

Consul: We deny having anything to do with South Africa. We say we will not be the first to use nuclear weapons in the Middle East.

Nobody says Israel doesn't have the scientific infrastructure, knowledge and so on to produce. But we will not be the first to produce such weapons.

It has nothing to do with South Africa. We have ties with South Africa as many other countries of the world have ties with South Africa.

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September 28, 1982



SYNCRUDE



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341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Roommate wanted to share a large, bright, clean 4-1/2 apt. on Mountain Ave. 5 min. to McGill Univ. Furnished - Quiet, mature, responsible female wanted. Preferably a graduate student. Rent negotiable. Call 286-1016 (until 11 p.m.) or 486-7198.

A very spacious, bright and cozy 4-1/2 apartment to share on Dr. Penfield and Drummond. 1230, Dr. Penfield, Apt. No. 606. Tel.: 286-0759 after 7 p.m.

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Bright, Clean 1-1/2 Sublet Nov. 1. 15 min. from campus, 1420 Towers. Jim McCall 392-4427.

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343 - MOVERS

Moving done quickly and cheaply by student with large van. Call Stéphane, 845-1991.

350 - JOBS

Established Company looking for new blood. Immediate openings available in telephone sales. Easy money. We accommodate your schedule. Phone 482-5414. Ask for Mike.

Young female needed for European style café. Part-time. Apply at 2044-A Metcalfe.

352 - HELP WANTED

Help Wanted to serve kosher food in Chabad House between 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Please call 282-1797 or 842-6616.

Independent distributors wanted to market Oradent: new patented natural dental powder for effective gum care. Good profits possible in your spare time. No financial risk. Bioscan Inc., 626-8638.

Female lead singer. Band with lots of work (\$\$) looking for female lead singer for top-40 & traditional styles. No travelling. Conventions & weddings in major downtown hotels. For audition call John at 932-5544 between 9-6.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Strong Folding Table: (Samsonite) seats six comfortably \$25.00. Grey Carpet 12 ft x 3 ft \$10.00. Excellent autumn/winter coat (from France). Camel colour. Fit lady 12/14. Best tailoring \$25.00. Smart Custom-made lady's checked suit. Fits 12/14. \$15.00 Excellent condition.

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367 - CARS FOR SALE

MGB Mark IV '79. Good condition, 54,000 km, white with black interior, am-fm radio and cassette player, price to be discussed. Call Louis 932-9537 after 6 p.m.

372 - LOST & FOUND

Found a green ice-cold drink; one part Midori, two parts vodka, three parts orange juice. Can be retrieved Sat. Sept. 25, 510 Pine.

374 - PERSONAL

T.E. Why not meet me at this week's homecoming football game? SATURDAY 2 pm Molson Stadium.

E.T. P.S. Section 24 South Stands.

French Canadian Student, 25 years old, wants to meet a Canadian or foreign girl to overcome my solitude, and to have a chance to learn another language. Luc 849-9587.

Warren/David: Just because I have scruples doesn't mean I'm not fun! Given a Godlike face like yours, who knows? Gimme a chance, ay? That house No. was 599. O.S.

383 - LESSONS OFFERED

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Singing Lessons/Leçons de chant (breathing vocal technique, interpretation); elementary piano lessons; theory, sight singing. Experienced teacher. Reasonable rates. Near McGill. Phone 844-9633 evenings or weekend.

Jazz Dancercise. McGill Dance Studio - 372 St. Catherine Room 234, corner of Bleury. (Metro Place des Arts). Mon., Wed., and Sun. at noon. Info: 861-8667.

385 - NOTICES

Homecoming Football Game: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 2 p.m. Molson Stadium Queen's "Golden Gaels" vs McGill "Redmen". Tickets at Sadie's, Bookstore, Athletics. Call 392-4725. McGill Students Unite CHEER ON OUR REDMEN FOOTBALL TEAM SATURDAY WHEN THE GOLDEN GAELS AND THEIR FANS INVADE MOLSON STADIUM. We've got the spirit!

Amateur entertainment sought for downtown Restaurant-Bar. Cash prize to rest performance. If in-

terested in participating call 274-9417. 1-5 pm, 933-7985.

International Students' Association. Drop in anytime; meet other interesting people; see what's going on for international students; relax. UNION B15.

Fund Raising Dance for the fire victims of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Saturday Sept. 25th after the football game. Admission/contribution \$1. 3480 McTavish. Prizes.

The Montreal Mennonite Fellowship welcomes you. Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am at 120 Duluth St. E. For info call Bob or Debby at 842-0826.

Attention Old Molsonites. We're cleaning out the storage rooms, and if you've got anything there, please come and collect it as soon as possible.

Kappa Kappa Gamma invites all women to attend: Monday 9/27 (3:00-5:00) Ice Cream Party. Tuesday 9/28 (6:00-8:00) Western Dinner. We're looking forward to meeting you! 3514 Hutchison.

McGILL REDMEN FOOTBALL FEVER

Catch It!



Saturday, Sept. 25, 2 pm
Homecoming Game
Queen's vs McGill
at Molson Stadium

Today

Pre-Law Undergraduate Society
The Pre-Law Undergraduate Society is having its first General Meeting of the year, today at 4:00 pm in Leacock 525. The agenda includes discussion on the year's speakers, tours, LSAT preparations, Law School applications, and our upcoming elections. Come and see what we're all about!

McGill African Students Association
Welcome meeting tonight at 6:30 pm for all Africans. Rm B15 Union Bldg. Your attendance will be much appreciated.

Debating Union

The Friday Afternoon training session will be held to-day at 3:00 pm in Room 310 of the Union Bldg. Old and new members are invited to attend, especially those who signed up at Activities Night. Come learn about the fine art of debating.

McGill Film Society

McGill Film Society presents *American Graffiti* tonight at 7 and 9:30. Starring Ron Howard and Richard Dreyfuss. Saturday is Fellini's 8-1/2. Both films are being shown in L132 and admission is \$1.75.

Contemporary Dance Workshop

The McGill Contemporary Dance Workshop will be holding its first general meeting on Friday the 24th at 4:30 and Saturday the 25th at 2:00 in the dance studio at the Currie Gym. Membership fee for the whole year is \$10.00. Dancers of all levels who are interested in instruction and choreography sessions are urged to attend either one of the meetings.

Le Groupe Concertante

8 pm - Clarinet, oboe, bassoon, horn and piano play wind quintets by Mozart, Beethoven and Berkeley. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Free.

Cross Country Runners

Team meets on weekdays from 4:30 to 6:00 pm on the track at Molson stadium. Meet coach Tom Silletta on far side of the track.

McGill Iranian Students' Association Membership meeting and slide show at 5:00 pm Rm. 275. McDonald Eng. Bldg. Coffee & Donuts may be served!

McGill Armenian Students' Association
General Assembly today in Room 426, Student Union Bldg. at 5:00 pm. All newcomers are welcome as well as old members.

MSSA

(Malaysian-Singaporean Students' Association). Welcome night for all members. Free Malaysian food! Time: 8 pm Sat. Place: 3480 McTavish St. Union Bldg, Rm107.

Newman Centre

Going to the Montée. We're having a banner-making and general preparation party. Come and meet each other and be prepared to do some brain-storming. It could mean a world of difference to what the Montée means to you. At Newman Centre, 3484 Peel 8:00 pm after the Saturday Night Supper.

African Students' Association

We are having a "Welcome dance" tomorrow night (Sept. 26) at the Medical Annex (3708 Peel). It begins at 9 pm; entrance fee is \$3.00 EVERYONE WELCOME.

Come and Cheer the Redmen!

Join the Deks for a pre-game warm-up. One hot-dog and one beer* for \$1.00. 3653 University (below Pine) at 12 noon.

Sunday Brunch/Open House

Gentlemen interested in learning more about one of McGill's most prominent male fraternities should drop by Alpha Delta Phi this Sunday (26th) at 1:30 for a free brunch of ham, eggs and Bloody Marys. Don't miss the fun! 3483 Stanley St.

Self-hating failures.
Nibble on 5:10 a.m.
We missed you.

Armenian Students Association

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Today, September 24 at 5:00 p.m. Room 425 in the Student Union Building (3480 McTavish).

*We're having a friendly get-together where we wish to discuss matters concerning the association and the activities that we'll be bringing you.

*We hope to see you all there.



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Applications can be picked up from the McGill Conference Office, 3450 University Street or from the information desk at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish, and should be returned to either location no later than
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For further information call McGill Conference Office: 392-6744.

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